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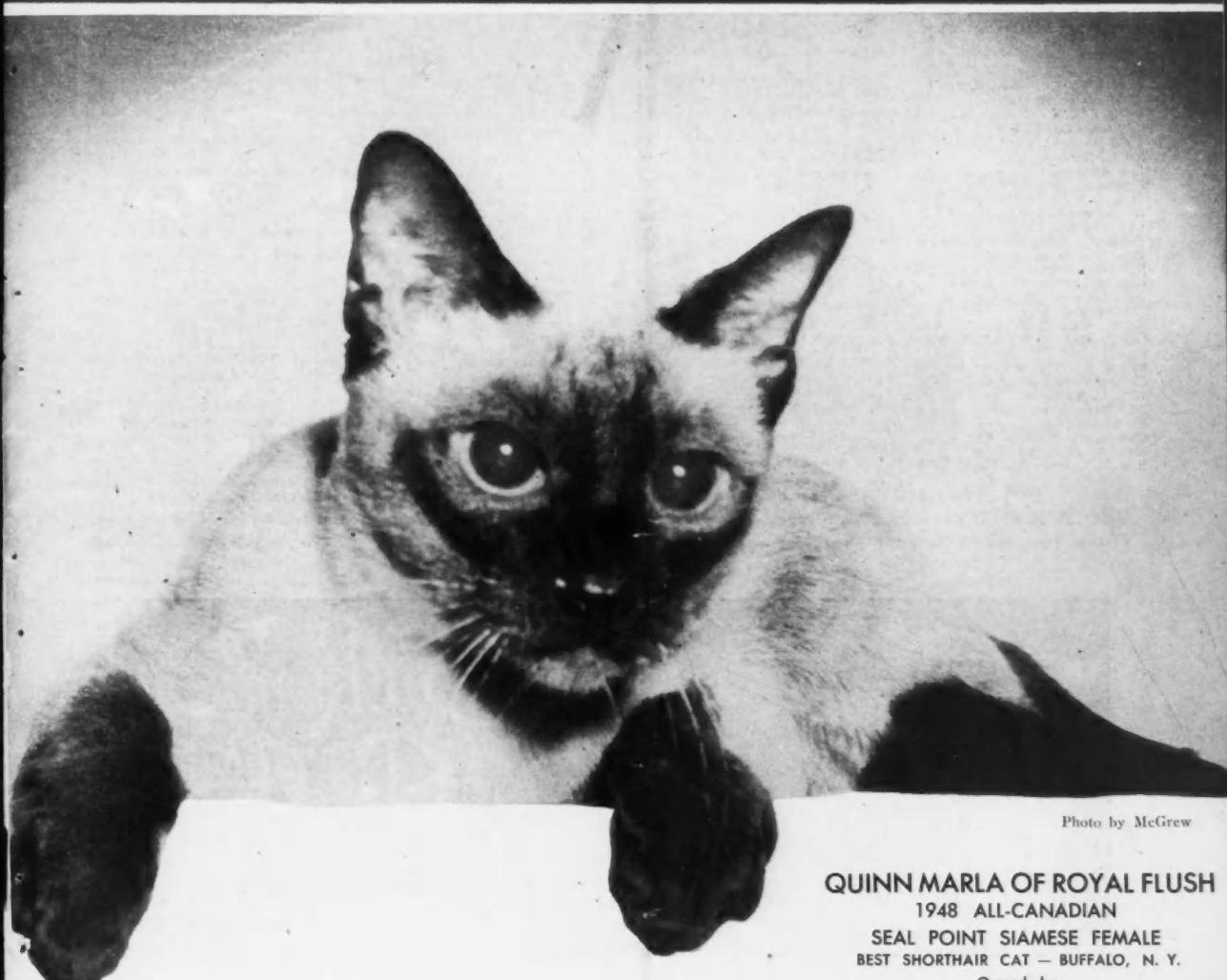


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The Show Cat

By Eleanor T. Miller Hammitt

Here sit in regal beauty
The feline Queens and Kings,
With mien serene and stately,
Aloof from mundane things.

The Black and Blue and Silver,
The Red and White and Cream,
The Tortoiseshell and Tabby,
They wait for crowns supreme.

From Persia and from Siam
And from the Isle of Man,
From India and from Egypt,
And from wild Turkestan.

They come to sway the sceptre
Above your hearts and mine.
They need not Catdom's Crowning,
Each wears a crown Feline.

CHINATOWN CAT

When Narcotic Agents raided a Chinatown hop-joint, the inmates, who had been mysteriously tipped, had fled. . . The only thing within the flat was a cute young cat. . . It frisked and jumped, was so spry and animated that one of the agents picked it up and put it in his pocket and took it home. . . But kitty soon ceased to be frisky, grew languid and droopy. . . He took it to a vet, who couldn't help. . . But one night he came home with some opium he had seized. . . At once the cat jumped up, sniffing, then inhaling deeply, and immediately it pepped up. . . He realized that the little thing was an addict—got a bang out of the weed, which was always present where it was weaned and raised. . . He tested and found pussy could spot dope or a user anywhere, on the street, or upstairs from the street. . . Now he takes her along and she hunts like a bloodhound, snorting and pawing and doing tailspins when she whiffs the stuff. . . He has knocked off numerous places he couldn't have otherwise found. . . But when there are long spaces between, he has to give the cat a lungful.

—By Jack Lait in *The New York Mirror***STOPS THE PRESSES**

It took a cat to stop the presses of the morning newspaper, *The State*, at Columbia, S. C., recently. The puss wandered into the press room and jumped on the web of newsprint stretched through the press. The paper broke under the weight, sending the cat sprawling into the pit below.

It took a half hour to haul the dirty ink-soaked cat out of the pit.

CORRECTION

Best Opposite Sex cat, Solid Color Show, Buffalo, N. Y., should have been Wayside Gloriana of Rose Lane, blue female. (CATS, May 1948).

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THE READERS ALWAYS WRITE

In September 1936, when a prominent English-American romance was making the headlines, I named a little gray and white kitty that had wandered into my yard, "Wally."

In due time a big gray tomcat began to court our little Wally. We dubbed him "Edward." Edward was very wild and although he fathered all of Wally's kittens, we were never able to get close enough to him to put our hand on him, although he took two meals every day with us.

My husband, an MD, was at home, resting one afternoon, and one of our daughters called to me to come home and see about Wally. Instead I called the Doctor to the phone and asked him to get out the box we had already prepared for this occasion. Wally's distress was so great that my husband was obliged to render professional service, and when I came in, he said, "Well, I never thought I would see the day that I would 'granny' a cat." Just from that, I named the first-born, a beautiful gray tom, Emmett, in my husband's honor.

Wally continued to have her babies and Edward seemed to be the father of them all. He would come every morning and after breakfast they would walk around the yard together. Sometimes, they would lie and sun themselves in the rose garden or lie together on the stone bench. When Wally would have young kittens, she and Edward would lie on the sidewalk and together watch the kittens at play. He seemed as fond of them as she did. In the late afternoon he would come again. This constancy on Wally's part to her one suitor, intrigued us.

In 1944, one morning as I walked into the garden I saw Edward lying on the bench. Usually he leaped up when I approached too close. A queer feeling came over me and, as I drew nearer, I found poor Edward cold and dead. However, I felt glad to know he had come to our garden to meet his end.

After Edward's death, we had several strange cats appear in our yard. Wally was consoled and the kittens came as usual, at regular intervals. But in August 1946, Wally died in the throes of trying to bring her babies into the world.

My husband dug her grave in our rose garden, by Edward's, and we put a little marble slab inscribed, "Wally, the Cat we Loved."

This morning, as I was giving Emmett his breakfast, I noticed the dwarf iris at Wally's head were bursting into bloom. As Emmett lapped his milk and, contentedly, licked his lips, a few tears trickled down my cheeks as I remembered the sweetest, dearest little kitty I had ever owned, had gone from this world forever.

Mrs. Emmett G. Calvert
West Monroe, La.



MRS. J. J. SMALL
who will judge the Long Beach (Calif.) Cat Fanciers Show in November and the Rose City Cat Club Exhibition at Portland, Ore., in December.

I would like to see more articles on breeding, genetics, raising kittens, care of stud and servicing, stories with morals and accounts of how people have pulled their Siamese through their many different ailments—things that would interest the new breeders, not just cat stories!

Mrs. Louise Des Marais
East Orange, N. J.

In the Cat Fancy, there are always many surprises. My Petite Lily Bear has given me quite a number of surprises even tho she is only a year old. First, I entered her in the Chicago cat show and being only eight months old, she won best of color, and best opposite sex novice. Then I mated her with my old Dbl. Ch. Major Snow Bear (he will be 18 years old this October and according to the University here, he is equivalent to a human 109 years old) and she had nine kittens. They came five days early, all very healthy. All lived. They were all females, and all snow white. She has a bit of blue in her fourth generation. She is a year old, equivalent to a human 18 and, as he is 109, a sort of June and January combination.

Minneapolis, Minn. Mrs. T. R. James

I notice in June CATS, rankings are not given Parti-Color Manx. I think that is a mistake for both C.F.A. and A.C.A. award championships to this classification. I don't have a Parti-Color Manx myself, but I know of several very good ones and the breeders are working for Solids and Tabbys, and it won't be so very long until Parti-Colors will disappear.

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THE WHITE CAT

By FLORENCE KEMMER
(Second of Two Parts)

The show records of the late Twenties reveal that many of the winning Whites were from Red and White cross. One of the elder breeders once wrote me that she not only obtained lovely Whites from this cross but that the Reds had the best color and coats. She added however that she was unable to sell these Reds, regardless of their conformation and color because they were not "color bred." So she discontinued the cross.

Jenny Rose Kroeh who did so much to advance the Whites in her day, obtained best results breeding a White Queen to a Blue male and retaining the *best male*, either Blue Eye or Orange Eye, breeding back to white queens within the line of the first one used. Miss Kroeh preferred the *Orange Eye* males so produced, and in her kennels had such a cat that sired mostly Blue Eye kittens from like queens. I believe this cat never sired an Odd Eye kitten.

Mrs. George Perry Fiske believed only in the "color bred" Whites because "When I buy Blue Eye Whites and breed them, I want Blue Eye White Kittens, not Orange or green eye ones. In seven years efforts at breeding color bred, sound hearing Whites only, the discouragement from one queen alone (which was bought for a color bred White but afterwards found to have a blue grandfather) was sufficient to cause me to give her away. . . . The great heritage Miss Kroeh left to White breeders cannot be estimated in dollars and cents."

Arch Horn believed in the Blue and White cross but that the Blue Eye White and the Orange Eye White cats should be treated as separate colors and should not be mixed. He writes: "If a breeder of Whites is equally interested in both Blue and Orange Eye by all means work diligently on both, but do not cross progeny from the experiments with Blue Eye Whites into an Orange Eye strain or experiment. I do not claim that the immediate results will be disastrous, but I urge that the future of both strains be considered and this can not be done by indiscriminate mixing of eye colors.

"If you have a Blue Eye White female and wish to outcross to a Blue male for type improvement, select a Blue strain that runs to good yellow eyes, rather than the more popular deep copper. Having bred your Blue Eye White female to a good Blue male, of an Orange Eye strain, breed their best Blue Eye daughter to a good White male of well established Blue Eye color, thus avoiding the introduction of a dominance of Orange Eyes into your Blue Eye strain. If you are seeking improvement in an Orange Eye strain breed your

Orange Eye White female to a good copper eye Blue male then breed her progeny to an Orange Eye White male of established eye color. But do not cross the Blue Eye and Orange Eye whites!

"I can well imagine the look of scorn on the faces of our 'color bred' adherents, but if I were to breed White again I should like nothing better than to be able to procure a good Tortie queen, providing the Black in her pedigree were Blue bred, for with her complete indomiance of any color she could be called upon, by proper selection of stud, to produce both varieties of Whites. Her progeny when line bred, will be definitely established in the color you select to work with. With good type cats in her pedigree she is as valuable to the White breeder as the properly produced Tortoiseshells are to the Red and Red Tabbies."

C. A. House writes: "That the White cats retain in very large measures that peculiar wooliness of coat which came into the country with the White Angora is not to be wondered at, as they are the natural lineal descendants of the Angora, but thanks to enterprising fanciers, the quality of coat and the stoutness of bone were both improved by crossing with Blue cats to secure those properties.

"White males have been crossed several times with Blue queens in a desire to improve the shape and bone of Whites. Seeing that the Creams have, in the past, owed something to the Whites in their makeup, I have often wondered whether it would not be advisable for White breeders to experiment with a good Cream queen.

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Tabby, a five-year-old housecat has definite ideas about motherhood.

Her owner, James Rubino of Beaver, Pa., took her latest litter of kittens from the kitchen box and gave them away. A few days later, Mr. Rubino discovered that Tabby had gone into the woods and returned with seven newly-born rabbits. At the last report, Tabby and bunnies were doing nicely in the same kitchen box.

Mrs. T. Hughes of Prestatyn, Wales had a cat named Beauty. One day it stalked and killed a rabbit. Beauty was so occupied with the job that she had not noticed a fox stalking her. The fox killed Beauty. Mrs. Hughes killed the fox.

It all happened in the town of Nysted, Denmark.

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The *Philadelphia Bulletin* conducted a readers' poll on the question, "Should cats be licensed?" Results showed 73% voted "yes"; 27% voted "no." Cat owners voted 59% "yes"; 41% "no." Non-owners voted 86% "yes"; 14% "no." The poll also revealed that 49% replying had a cat; 51% stated they did not.

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GR. CH. PEARL HARBOR YANK IS 1948 CAT OF THE YEAR

Statement from 1948 Cat of the Year Owner

I am greatly pleased that my Grand Champion Dixi-Land's Pearl Harbor Yank has won the 1948 title of Cat of the Year. While I did not breed him, I did breed his dam and several others of his pedigree. This award is an achievement which represents many years of diligent study, breeding and exhibiting. And it is a stimulus to strive for even better.

May I say that the entire Cat Fancy should be grateful to CATS MAGAZINE for originating and promoting the idea of Sectional and All American Awards. It adds publicity to the various shows and to the individual breeders. The fact that all breeds of cats are given honors should stimulate the showing of every kind of cat.

Bristol, Tenn.
July 28, 1948.

ANNIE B. REVINGTON.

Grand Champion Dixi-Land's Pearl Harbor Yank, a four-year old Blue Persian male, owned by Mrs. John H. Revington of Bristol, Tennessee, has won the 1948 Cat of the Year title in the All American Cattery selections, based on competition provided by the show cats of the United States and Canada at exhibitions during the 1947-48 season.

The Tennessee blue blood, which holds the title of 1948 All-American and 1947 and 1948 All-Southern, takes over the crown which in 1947 was captured by Champion Wimauma Masterpiece of Chalsu, the Blue Persian male, owned by Mr. Charles G. Victor of North Hollywood, California.



1947 Cat of the Year
sired by Champion Pearl Harbor's Yankee Doodle out of Pearl Harbor's Dixi-Land's Jewel.

For the second year in a row, Mrs. R. H. Hecht of Normandy, Missouri has won the Best Opposite Sex Cat of the Year award with a Siamese. This year's winner is Double Champion Vee Roi's Katisha, a Seal Point female, who takes over the 1947 crown from her cattery girl friend, Double Champion Vee Roi's Lantara Gene, a Blue Point Siamese, who rocked the Cat Fancy in 1946 when she was named Best Cat at the Greater St. Louis Cat Show, to mark the first time in modern show annals that a Siamese won such an astounding prize. Oddly enough that award was made by Mrs. Revington, judge of the exhibition and owner of the 1948 Cat of the Year.

Grand Champion Pearl Harbor Yank was shown six times during the 1947-48 exhibition season and carried off the Best Cat award at each event.

Mrs. Revington has been breeding and showing cats since 1922, and is known throughout the United States as an outstanding judge. She operates the well-known Dixi-Land Cattery which features Blue and White Persians. This year marks the first that she has scored in the All-American lineup with Pearl Harbor Yank and Champion Dixi-Land's White Historian, an orange-eye White Persian, making the grade.

Mrs. R. H. Hecht is well-known throughout the Midwest show circles with her Blue and Seal Point Siamese as well as Domestic Shorthair Tabbies. She operates the famous Vee Roi Cattery in conjunction with her husband, Roy, who raises prize German Shepherd dogs and Afghan hounds.

Double Champion Vee Roi's Katisha, top ranking female



GR. CH. DIXI-LAND'S PEARL HARBOR YANK

cat and winner of the Opposite Sex award was born July 23, 1942. She was sired by Siam's Dagwood out of Double Champion Siam's Sweet Tu Too.

Mrs. Hecht scored a record-shattering achievement when she landed, in addition to Katisha on the All-American roll, four other prize performers. These are Double Champion Vee Roi's Blue Knight, a male Blue Point Siamese; Double Champion Silver Ace of Vee Roi, a male Silver Tabby Domestic Shorthair; Champion Kerry Lu Marigold of Vee Roi, a female Red Tabby Domestic Shorthair; and Champion Vee Roi's Laddie, a male Brown Tabby Domestic Shorthair.

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By TOM KATZ

First cat show of general interest staged in the United States was held in Madison Square Garden, New York City, in May, 1895.

Heretofore what exhibitions of cats that were conducted, were of private sponsorship. It is reported that one of these cat parties was held in Boston several years before while another is on record as being presented in Newburgh, N. Y.

It is reported by a Mr. Nelson Antrim Crawford that cat shows were staged as early as 1860 in Maine and Massachusetts, however, no definite information as far as participants, entries and accounts of these early events has been brought to light. The shows, therefore, could have been animal exhibitions with birds, dogs, cats and other pets shown for a grand prize.

The National Cat Show of 1895 attracted 176 entries belonging to 125 owners from many sections of the East, and visitors from the Midwest, South and Canada attended. In addition to the cats, the show had ocelots, wildcats and civets as entries. Mizzi, a Blue-eyed White female, owned by Mlle. Marie Engle, won the first prize.

Foreign imports featured the interest in this first exhibit and as a result the records reveal they carried off the majority of the prizes.

The outstanding class of competitors was the Blue-Eye Whites. The winner was Ajax, an imported long-hair owned by D. W. Stevens of Westfield, Mass., who won over two other importations, Chico, owned by Miss Ethel Nesmith Anderson and Snow, owned by George A. Rawson of Newton, Mass.

Prize kitten in America's first show was a Blue Chinchilla named Persia, owned by Mrs. Fabius M. Clarke of New York. Persia previously had won honors as the best kitten in two English exhibitions before arriving in America. Sylvio, a Silver Tabby male, also imported from England by Mrs. Clarke was the best of his class.

An import from the Isle of Malta, Grover B. the Mascotte, a White male owned by Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Buchanan of Philadelphia won a \$25 gold medal for being the heaviest White in the show. He weighed 20 pounds. Heaviest cat of the entire event was Dick, a male "tiger" cat, owned by Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett. Dick tipped the scales at 22 pounds and measured three feet long with a girth of 24 inches.

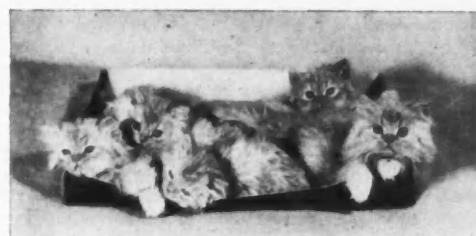
At the conclusion of the New York show the following year, the first club in the United States was organized and named the American Cat Club. The president was Dr. Rush S. Huidekoper of New York.

In 1896 Boston and Chicago staged cat shows for the first time to rival the entry list and interest of the Madison Square Garden exhibitions. The best cat award at Chicago's first went to The Beadle, a Blue longhair male import from England, owned by Mrs. Clinton Locke, the wife of a Chicago clergyman and generally conceded to be one of the first, if not the first woman, to establish a cattery in America.

The Beadle was reputed to be the greatest Blue Persian of the era. His pedigree is recorded in the third volume

of the National Cat Club (England) stud book and his pedigree can be traced back to the world's first cat show staged at the Crystal Palace, London in 1870, under the management of Harrison Weir, "the Father of the Cat Fancy."

The Beadle competed successfully as a kitten under the name of Bumble Bee in English shows before embarking for America. He was sired by Glaucus out of Hawthorne Bounce and was bred by Mrs. Dean of Hawthornedene, Sough, England.



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PATIENCE AND CARE INVOLVED WHEN GIVING PUSS MEDICINES

By Rita Swenson

Administering medicines to cats requires patience, especially in cases where the animal has been roughly handled in kittenhood or forced to repeatedly swallow obnoxious concoctions. Since all cats, at some time or other, require medicine for the correction or prevention of such things as worms, hair balls, colds and indigestion, a little time taken to acquire a certain skill in dosing makes things pleasanter all round.

Dogs will quite often accept a pill when hidden in a piece of meat but cats, due to their suspicious natures and highly developed sense of smell, are not so easily fooled. I've seen a cat painstakingly lick the meat from around a pill and then carefully wash its whiskers, completely indifferent to its owner's exasperation. So, in dosing cats, it is necessary to place the medicine right in the mouth.

The cat should be placed on a table, with a helper to hold the cat in a sitting position. If giving the medicine alone, place the cat in the corner of an armchair or carrier which has previously been protected with newspapers in case of accident. Then, grasp the head from the back with the left hand, placing the thumb and second finger on either side of the mouth. Force

the mouth open by gently pushing down on the lower jaw using the index finger of the right hand, and at the same time holding more firmly with the left hand. If a pill or capsule is to be given, place it back in the mouth as far as possible and then push it into the throat opening with the right index finger. Close the cat's mouth and hold it closed until it swallows. A few strokes on the throat sometimes stimulates this action. In cases where a cat continually refuses to swallow, a half-teaspoonful of milk placed in the mouth immediately after the pill, will help.

In administering liquids to a cat, grasp the head the same way but open the mouth but slightly. Then pour the medicine into the mouth from the side, using a teaspoon or special funnel-like kennel spoon which is designed to prevent spilling. Do not attempt to force more than a half-teaspoonful of liquid into the cat's mouth at one time. If more than that is required for a single treatment, permit the cat to take it in as many swallows as required. And remember, a cat cannot swallow with its mouth open. A medicine dropper is also useful in giving liquid medicine provided the patient is a kitten or easily dosed adult. This instrument is

not recommended for the obstreperous patient due to the danger of having it crushed between the cat's teeth.

Giving powders to a cat can prove troublesome, especially if they are at all evil tasting. Powders may be dropped into the mouth from a teaspoon or piece of folded paper but quite often the cat will not swallow; it will simply sit and drool. Quite by accident I came upon a way of giving powders which possibly others might be interested in. Instead of giving powders dry, a little sardine oil is placed in a teaspoon and the powder placed on top of the oil. The oil floats the powder and when poured into the mouth, the powder goes first and the oil follows. The pleasant taste of the oil induces the cat to swallow. This method may be used with crushed pills too, in cases where cats simply refuse to swallow whole ones.

Quite often an animal is so frightened or so outraged by having medicine forced on it that it puts up a terrific struggle. For this type of patient the only thing to do, and the kindest, is to roll the cat tightly in a towel leaving only the head sticking out. Another way is to cut a hole in a large square of strong material, push the cat's head through the hole and wrap the rest of the square tightly around the body. This permits the cat to be dosed with no fear of scratches, and at the same time gets the job done quickly.

It should be remembered in dosing a cat that certain medicines stain the coat and in the case of a cat that is to be shown, precautions should be taken. While on the subject it might prove helpful to mention that cod liver oil is one of the worst offenders.

After giving medicine to a cat it is a good idea to reward it with some choice morsel. Cats are intelligent animals and will soon come to realize that this choice morsel is the natural follow-up to a treatment.

Miss Goodwin Resigns As CFA Secretary; Continues on Board

Miss Lillian M. Goodwin has resigned as secretary of The Cat Fanciers' Association effective September 1. She will continue with the organization as treasurer as well as a member of the governing board.

Mrs. Karl B. Norton, 203 Hillair Circle, White Plains, N. Y., has been named to succeed Miss Goodwin, and will handle all club correspondence concerning shows, sanctions, judges, orders for show rules and similar matters. Miss Goodwin will continue to act as liaison with the affiliated clubs in reference to dues, extra license fees and other financial matters.

Mrs. Norton has served as a member of the board for several years, and according to the formal notice issued by the Association, is familiar with the aims and policies of the organization.



IN THE GOOD OLD SUMMER TIME—Mr. Teddy Blue Eyes, owned by Mrs. Warren Ringer of Rochelle Park, N. J., shows how he feels about ice cream. He has been rewarded with gobs of the cold stuff ever since he was a tiny kitten, according to Mrs. John J. Hildebrand, his breeder. The above scene is taken from the films by Universal Newsreel of the Brooklyn-Long Island Cat Club show last year. Teddy certainly isn't camera-shy when the ice cream cones are passed around. (Photo submitted by Mrs. Hildebrand)

OFFICIAL 1948-1949 SCHEDULE

THE EAST

September 22-23, at West Springfield, Mass. Springfield Cat Fanciers Club (CFF). Eastern States Exposition. All Breed Show, Miss Doris Hobbs, judge.

October 28-29, at Philadelphia. Penn State Cat Club (CFF). All Breed Show, Mrs. Mabel Erdman, judge; Siamese Cat Society of America Specialty, Mrs. Girard D. Kelsey, judge; Tabby and Tortie Specialty, Mrs. Wm. K. Hedrick, judge.

November 4-5, at Newark, N. J. Garden State Cat Club (CFA). All Breed Show, Mrs. C. F. Rotter, judge; National Siamese Cat Club Specialty, Mrs. John S. Hunter, judge; American Tabby and Tortie Club Specialty, Mrs. John S. Hunter, judge.

November 11-12, at New Haven, Conn. Connecticut Cat Fanciers (CFF). All Breed Show, judge to be named.

November 17-18, at Philadelphia. Keystone State Cat Club (CFA). All Breed Show, Mrs. John S. Hunter, judge; National Siamese Cat Club Specialty, Mrs. Karl B. Norton, judge.

November 30-December 1, at Brooklyn, N. Y. Brooklyn-Long Island Cat Club (CFF). All Breed Show, Mrs. Christine A. Hartman, judge; Siamese Society of America Specialty, Mr. Everett M. Battey, judge.

December 2-3, at New York City. Empire Cat Club (CFA). All Breed Show, Mrs. Walter E. Limpert, judge; Solid Color of the East Specialty, Miss Dorothy Hunt, judge; National Siamese Cat Club Specialty, Miss Dorothy Hunt, judge.

December 10-11, at Boston. New England Cat Club (CFF). All Breed Show, Mrs. Silas H. Andrews, judge; Foreign Short Hair Specialty, Mr. Everett M. Battey, judge.

January 22-23, at Buffalo, N. Y. Buffalo Cat Club (CFA). All Breed Show, Mrs. John H. Revington, judge.

January 13-14, at New York City. Atlantic Cat Club (CFF). All Breed Show, judge to be named.

January 27-28, at Boston. Boston Cat Club (CFA). All Breed Show, Mrs. Mabel Davidson, judge; Solid Color of the East Specialty, Mrs. John S. Hunter, judge.

THE MIDWEST

October 16-17, at South Bend, Ind. Council Oak Cat Club (ACA). All Breed Show, Mrs. Gertrude E. Hamaker, judge.

October 30-31, at Chicago. North Shore Cat Club (CFA). All Breed Show, Mrs. John H. Revington, judge.

November 6-7, at Detroit. Detroit Persian Society (CFA). All Breed Show, Mrs. Dorothy Diebel Keller, judge; Central States Solid Color Specialty, Miss Dorothy Hunt, judge.

November 13-14, at Milwaukee. Milwaukee Cat Club (CFA). All Breed Show, Mrs. C. F. Rotter, judge; National Siamese Cat Club Specialty, Mrs. Walter E. Limpert, judge; American Silver Fanciers Specialty, Mrs. Walter E. Limpert, judge.

November 20-21, at St. Louis. Greater St. Louis Cat Club (CFA). All Breed Show, Miss Dorothy Hunt, judge; Central States Solid Color Specialty, Mrs. Louise Heron, judge.

November 20-21, at Chicago. Chicago Cat Club (CFF). All Breed Show, Mrs. H. Earl Nack, judge.

December 4-5, at Cleveland. Cleveland Persian Society (CFA). All Breed Show, Mrs. John H. Revington, judge.

December 11-12, at St. Paul, Minn. Twin City Cat Fanciers (CFA). All Breed Show, judge to be named; Minnesota Siamese Cat Club Specialty, Mrs. C. F. Rotter, judge.

December 11-12, at Chicago. Beresford Cat Club (ACA). All Breed Show, judge to be named.

January 8-9, at Columbus. Ohio State Persian Club (CFA). All Breed Show, Mrs. John S. Hunter, judge; American Tabby and Tortie Specialty, judge to be named.

January 8-9, at Milwaukee. Badger Feline Fanciers Cat Club (CFF). All Breed Show, Mrs. Mabel Erdman, judge.

January 14-15, at Akron, Ohio. Cuyahoga Valley Cat Club (ACA). All Breed Show, Mrs. Silas H. Andrews, judge.

February 19-20, at Denver. Colorado Cat Fanciers (CFA). All Breed Show, judge to be named; National Siamese Cat Club Specialty, Mrs. C. F. Rotter, judge.

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January 15-16, at Honolulu. Honolulu Cat Club (CFA). All Breed Show, Mrs. James R. Mood, judge.

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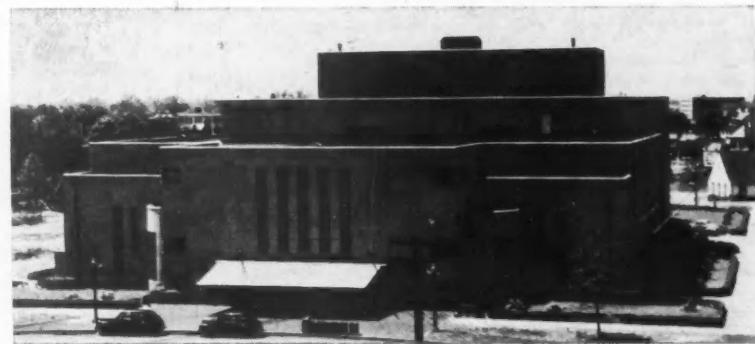
SPECIALTIES BACK UP ALL BREED EXHIBITS IN ALL SECTIONS

Seventy-two all-breed and specialty exhibitions under the official sanction of the recognized cat associations in America comprise the cat show schedule in America for the 1948-49 season, which was launched during the closing days of August.

The East and Midwest each have 21 events, followed by the West with 19, the South with 11, Canada with 3, and Hawaii with 1. Additional attractions will probably be added to the schedule within the next few weeks.

As was the case last year, Canada launched the current season by staging all-breed shows in conjunction with its two big exhibitions, held by the Canadian National at Toronto and by the Pacific National at Vancouver. A show was also scheduled by the Minnesota Persian Cat Club in conjunction with the Minnesota State Fair at Minneapolis; while in California, the Southern California Short Hair Breeders Club, recently organized, lost little time in holding a one-day open-air event on the spacious grounds at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Warren at Bellflower.

During September only one exhibition is carded, this being the all-breed event at West Springfield, Mass., as part of the fes-



SITE OF NORFOLK EXHIBIT—New City Auditorium, Norfolk, Virginia, where the third annual championship show of the Norfolk Cat Fanciers' will be staged, October 23-24. Many of the All-American and All-Southern awards will be presented at the all breed event and the Siamese and Solid Color specialties.

tivities in connection with the annual Eastern States Exhibition, September 22-23. At Springfield last year, Ch. Baile Fan Bright Eyes of Kute Kit, the 1947-48 All American silver female, owned by Mrs. H. Earl Nack of Willow Grove, Pa., captured the Best Cat award. This fine cat, only a month before, carried off the Best Cat award at the Canadian National Exhibition.

At the Pacific National Exhibition last year, Ch. Nicholas of Wayside Blues, a blue male, carried off the honors of Best Cat. He is owned by Mrs. W. K. Whitaker of Kent, Wash., and was a 1948 All-Northwestern winner.

Many of the shows this year will feature one and two specialty events to back up the all-breed exhibition, thus assuring entries to procure, if successful, additional points towards championships, as well as extra point credits for sectional and All America ranking.

So far, seven clubs will be staging exhibitions for the first time the coming season. In the South, it is the Kentucky Cat Club at Louisville with a billing February 5-6. In the Midwest, Council Oaks at South Bend, Ind., and Cuyahoga Valley at Akron, are the newcomers with shows scheduled for October 16-17 and January

14-15, respectively. Two first-time operators of exhibitions in the East are Penn State at Philadelphia, October 28-29, and the New England Cat Club at Boston, December 10-11. These clubs have added specialties to assure added entries. On the West Coast, it is the Southern California Short Hair Breeders, previously mentioned, and Feline Circle, booked with an All Breed event at Los Angeles, February 5-6.

The 1948-49 season also marks the return of several clubs to active show participation for the first time since before World War II. Among these are the Honolulu Cat Club, Hawaii, January 15-16; Pacific Cat Club of San Francisco, December 4-5; the Seattle Cat Club at Seattle, Wash., January 15-16, and the previously mentioned Minneapolis Persian Cat Club, which held its show in August.

Several clubs that were forced to cancel events last year are back on the slate after a year's layoff because of failure to obtain suitable show rooms. These include Keystone Cat Club, Philadelphia, scheduled for Philadelphia, November 17-18; Cleveland Persian Society, carded for December 4-5, and Angel City Cat Club, set for January 22-23 at Los Angeles.

Clubs that staged their initial tries last year are again lined up "for a bigger and better show than ever before." These include Norfolk Cat Club, Cat Fanciers of Washington, D.C., San Diego Cat Fanciers, Golden Gate Cat Club, Colorado Cat Fanciers, Badger Feline Society, Chicago Cat Club, Buffalo Cat Club, and Connecticut Cat Fanciers.

All the clubs that have been successful down through the years and without a break in operation brought on by the war, lack of showing facilities or mixup in schedules, are booked again this season. These included Garden State of Newark, Empire of New York, Atlantic of New

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THE SOUTH

October 23-24, at Norfolk, Va. Norfolk Cat Club (CFA). All Breed Show, Mrs. M. B. Warfel-Smith, judge; National Siamese Cat Club Specialty, Mrs. Karl B. Norton, judge; Solid Color Club of the South Specialty, Mr. Henry C. Becker, judge.

November 27-28, at Atlanta, Ga. Cotton States Cat Club (CFA). All Breed Show, Mrs. Walter E. Limpert, judge; Solid Color Club of the South Specialty, Mrs. C. L. Rotter, judge.

December 11-12, at Miami, Fla. South Florida Cat Club (ACA) All Breed Show, Mrs. Anna Pardee, judge.

December 11-12, at Washington, D.C. Cat Fanciers of Washington (CFA). All Breed Show, Mrs. M. B. Warfel-Smith, judge.

January 15-16, at St. Petersburg, Fla. St. Petersburg Cat Club (ACA). All Breed Show, Mrs. Silas H. Andrews, judge; Siamese Specialty, judge to be named.

February 5-6, at Louisville, Ky. Kentucky Cat Club (CFA). All Breed Show, Mrs. Walter E. Limpert, judge.

March —, at New Orleans, La. New Orleans Cat Show (ACA). All Breed and Siamese Cat Society of America Specialty, judges to be named.

THE WEST

November 20-21, at Long Beach, Calif. Long Beach Cat Fanciers (ACA). All Breed Show, Mrs. J. J. Small, judge.

December 4-5, at Los Angeles. Pacific Cat Fanciers (CFF). All Breed Show, Miss Doris Hobbs, judge; Pacific Persian Club Specialty, and Pacific Foreign and Domestic Short Hair Club Specialty, judges to be named.

December 4-5, at San Francisco. Pacific Cat Club (CFA). All Breed Show, Mrs. Doris Reid, judge.

December 11-12, at Hollywood, Calif. California Cat Club (CFA). All Breed Show, Mrs. Walter E. Limpert, judge; California Solid Color Fanciers Specialty, Mrs. Doris Reid, judge; California Silver Fanciers Specialty, Mrs. Doris Reid, judge.

December 11-12, at Portland, Ore. Rose City Cat Club (ACA). All Breed Show, Mrs. J. J. Small, judge.

January 8-9, at San Diego, Calif. San Diego Cat Fanciers (CFA). All Breed Show, Mrs. Doris Reid, judge.

January 15-16, at Oakland, Calif. Golden Gate Cat Club (CFA). All Breed Show. National Siamese Cat Club and Solid Color of the West Specialties, judges to be named.

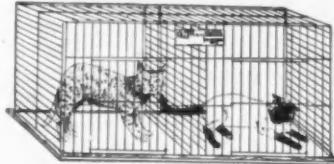
January 15-16, at Hollywood, Calif. Western Cat Club (UCF). All Breed Show, judges to be named.

January 15-16, at Seattle, Wash. Seattle Cat Club (ACA). All Breed Show, Mrs. Anna Pardee, judge.

January 22-23, at Los Angeles. Angel City Cat Club (CFA). All Breed Show, Mrs. Elsie Granville, judge.

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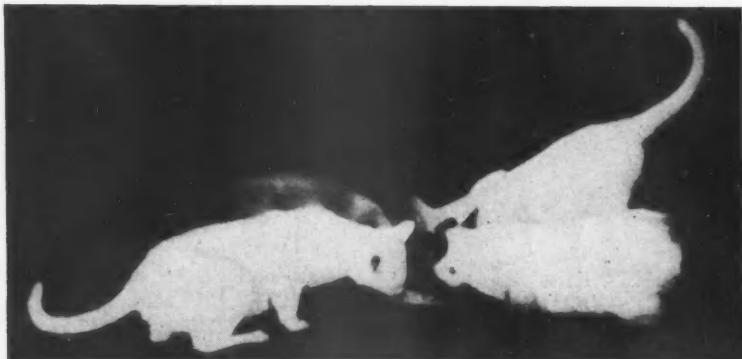
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CONTRAST AT DINNERTIME—Albino Siamese, owned by Lilly A. Burton of Fontana, Calif., are shown eating with their litter sisters with the seal points. Note the absence of points of the two all-white kits. This is the first instance of albino Siamese recorded by this publication. (Color-photo submitted by Lilly A. Burton)

A pair of Albino Siamese Cats, born to registered Seal Point Siamese are owned by Lilly A. Burton of Fontana, California.

This is the first pair of Albino Siamese to come to the attention of CATS since its establishment in December, 1944. Cat books available fail to disclose previous examples of Albino Siamese Cats.

Sire of these unusual cats is Roden's Sun Ling, ACA No. 19320. Dam is Babi Kiti, CFA No. 35-Fr-182. The second generation parentage is common on each side with Mandarin Nan Ki Li, Seal Point male, CFA No. 26-SB-380 and Sun Tan,

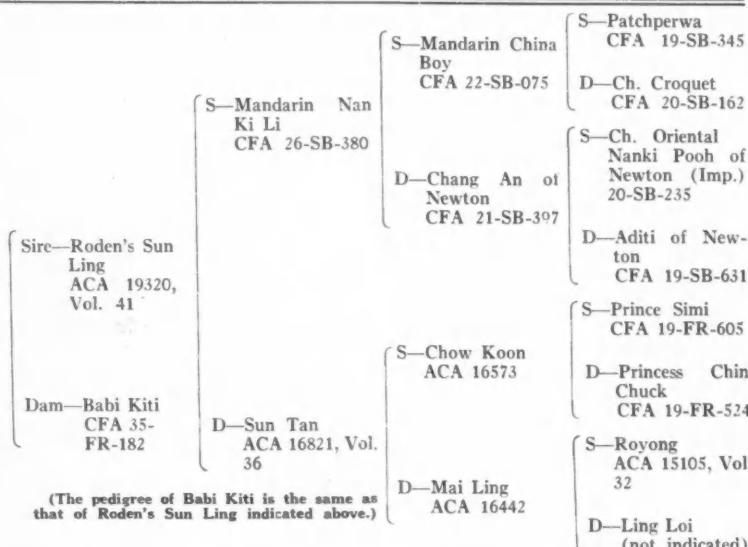
Seal Point female, ACA No. 16821. In fact the parentage is identical on each side to and including the fourth generation.

The cats were born October 5, 1947, in a litter which includes Seal Points, all of which have complete standard markings, including blue eye color.

Instead of the usual blue eye color of the Siamese, the Burton Albinos have a bright pink coloring. The slant of the eyes is very pronounced.

The coat of the cats is pure white, without the cream tinge that marks the Seal Points and the milk-white shading that

PEDIGREE OF SIAMESE-ALBINO CATS (Male and female born, Oct. 5, 1947)



This pedigree submitted to CATS by Lilly A. Burton, Fontana, Calif., owner.

Cats Break Up Races And Necks of Riders At U. S., English Tracks

Cats in the United States and England, who have been attending horse races recently, have caused several spills and pile-ups among horses and drivers.

In the London Cup Stakes at the Alexandra Park Race Track at London in early July, Avignon, a heavy favorite was far in front of the field. Suddenly a black cat darted across the track 200 yards from the finish line. Avignon's hooves bowled over the cat who skidded away unharmed. On the same day at the Pontefract Track in Yorkshire, a dog ran across the track during the running of a race and tripped two horses, sending the jockeys of the spilled racers to the hospital.

At the Marion Raceway at Marion, Ohio, two sulky drivers were injured, one seriously, when a cat jumped in front of the horse driven by Clair Baker of Richwood, Ohio, and caused it to shy in front of the other horses. One driver was thrown to the track and the other was thrown against the infield fence. Both drivers were taken to the hospital. Baker escaped unhurt.

is recognized coat coloring for Blue Points; nor is there shading at the haunches or on the back. What is more, the coat of the Albino Siamese is extremely heavy.

The mask of the face is entirely missing, but the color photographs which accompanied the news of these cats, show a slight tendency to a pinkish color within the ears and on the back of the paws, while the nose is flesh-colored. Miss Burton indicated when forwarding the photos, that "the color prints are over-exposed," which may account for the color-blending indicated.

According to Miss Burton, "the Albinos are more affectionate than their Seal Point sisters and carry out the 'monkey-like' traits of the Siamese."

In Goleta, Calif., a cocker spaniel named Patsy had been taking care of four orphaned kittens as well as her own litter of seven pups. Pink Eye, a cat, is acting as baby sitter for the two litters. It all came about when Pink Eye lost her kittens and started hanging around Patsy, jumping inside the maternity box when Patsy was in quest of food. Another cat, Cleopatra appeared with a litter of four kittens, but unfortunately was killed by an auto three days later. Patsy toted the orphaned kittens to her box and deposited them among her own family of puppies.

In Klaver, South Africa, there is a cat who has developed the strange habit of sleeping outside atop a pole in all types of weather, and rather than lap water, prefers to swallow it from a tap.

PET FOOD MANUFACTURERS PLUG NATIONAL CAT WEEK

Manufacturers of prepared cat foods are swinging behind the campaign for the national promotion on National Cat Week, to be held November 7 to 13 inclusive, according to an announcement by John C. Newton, executive chairman, National Cat Week, Inc., 1980 Indianola Ave., Columbus 1, Ohio.

Newton reveals that Flag Pet Food Corporation, makers of Pussy Cat Food, began its active support on August 1 by means of attaching the 1948 seals on all outgoing letters, statements and other material with the plea that "the makers of Pussy Cat Food urge you to support National Cat Week, November 7 thru 13, inclusive."

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CAT TAILS..

by Billie Bancroft

T-W-A—has a new mascot. Tod Henderson from San Antonio, Texas, found this grand little stow-a-way last week and immediately daubed him Strat-Sammie. He is a heart winner and purrs like a tea kettle every time he is picked up. Sammie is a very gorgeous blue on the lightish side, deep golden eyes and seems to be about five months old. I'd say that this typy kitten is a decided Show prospect and my guess would be that some breeder has misplaced him in traveling. Tod begged me not to say too much about Sammie because someone might get the idea they owned him. And would that be a sad day for the employees at La Guardia Field?

In Washington, D. C., there is an unusual family at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Dahlstedt. The pets consist of two squabs, a puppy and a three months old red Persian cat. This unusual foursome make one big happy family although the squabs are considered quite an edible delicacy—when interviewed the squabs assured me with one voice that there were no SQUAB-bles in their foursome but I detected a speculative gleam in the copper eyes of Nicodemus, the red Persian.

In the Village, back of Jack DeLaney's New York City, lives Judieth Appleton, a syndicate writer. I have been a close friend of Judieth for years. About ten months ago I gave her a very beautiful red tabby male. She calls him Red Tiger. Now Tiger is very useful. He sits on her desk and holds her manuscript pages in place—I suggested she change his name to 'Paper-Weight.' She was more or less cross at the suggestion. The Persian has made many friends at Jack DeLaney's, the tavern around the corner. He will go from table to table, accepting nothing but crab meat or a bit of fish. One day he hopped up on the bar and sat there most of the afternoon. DeLaney liked that. He says Red Tiger is the best 'conversation' attraction that ever came to his Tavern.

Marie Jenkins of Wauwatosa, Wisconsin, writes me her cats show an esthetic delight in pleasant smells. Ramona—a white Persian, goes into the garden every morning and heads straight for the sweet alyssum. She drops flat on her belly and smells herself dizzy. C. P. O., the blue Persian, prefers violets, the long stemmed ones if you please. He will tap them back and forth—back and forth—never shattering a petal, never breaking a blossom. If there is a vase of carnations in the house, 'Vodka' a red tabby will sit beside the flowers for hours at a time. He has been known to swipe one and take

it to bed with him at night time.

Louise Fiedler, Media, Pennsylvania, tells me she has a litter of Siamese, four in number. They have the very longest tails imaginable—she tells me that if these kittens' tails were laid end to end they would reach from Philadelphia to Utica, New York. (Oh—!!—Louise—what long tails your cats have—!).

My favorite editor sends me a tail that was forwarded to him for use in the Cat Tail Column.

It seems there is a Mrs. B. M. Browne, 114 Shrewsbury Road, Birkenhead, Cheshire, England.

Mrs. Browne owns a cat called 'Sinh.' At the age of about six months she was left for the day, at the home of a friend. After investigating the unusual locations of various pieces of furniture and all the other things she was unfamiliar with, time hung heavy on her paws—and she was bored to the last whisker—noticing an odd looking key in the cupboard drawer, she decided to investigate and found to her immense feline delight a beautifully mysterious basket containing reels of cotton, silks and wool—these she rolled among—played and tangled to her heart's delight—she scattered them all over the room. When the owner of the home returned she was astonished at the mess and blamed her husband for leaving the lower drawer of the cupboard unlocked. Some

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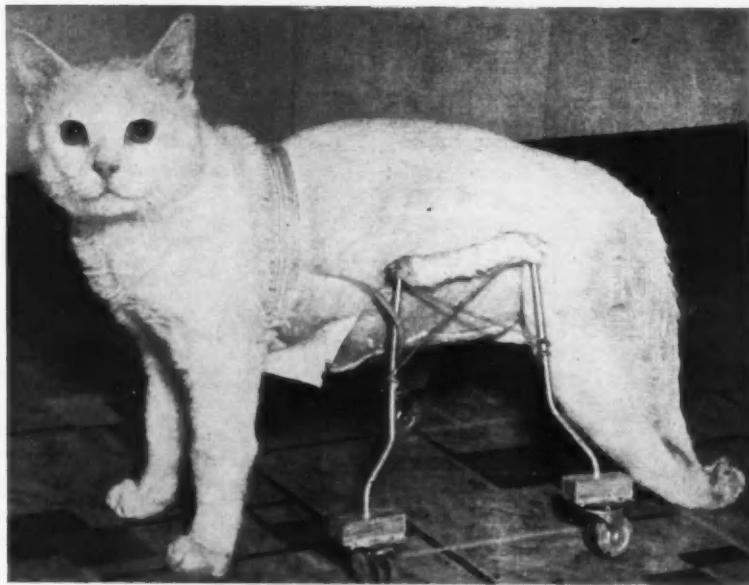
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PARAPLEGIC TOM—Above is pictured Unfortunate, pet cat of Mrs. A. H. Cooper of Fort Worth, Texas. He has been provided with a cradle-on-wheels to take care of his paralyzed hind-quarters. Mrs. Cooper found this male cat in the street nearly two years ago after the animal had been involved in a traffic accident. He was then toothless, deaf and paralyzed. Now, with his cat-sized wheel chair, and a new set of molars Unfortunate is not so unfortunate. All he needs is a feline hearing aid. (Aeme Newsphoto)

1948-1949 SHOW SLATE LARGEST EVER

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York, Brooklyn-Long Island of Brooklyn, and Boston Cat Club, in the East; Cotton States of Atlanta, Ga., and St. Petersburg Cat Club of Florida, in the South; Long Beach Cat Fanciers, Pacific Cat Fanciers, California Cat Club, and Rose City of Portland, Oregon, in the West; and Beresford and North Shore of Chicago, Milwaukee Cat Club, Greater St. Louis Cat Club, Ohio State Persian Club, Badger Feline Fanciers, Detroit Persian Society, and Twin City Cat Fanciers in the Midwest are "ready to go."

Beresford Cat Club of Chicago will celebrate its Fiftieth Anniversary this year and is expected to mark the occasion with an elaborate exhibition.

One of the big buildups for a show in the East is scheduled with the Garden State event at Newark, November 4-5, with on-the-spot broadcast topped off with a planned televised program direct from the show room.

The officials of three shows have booked their exhibitions during National Cat Week, to be celebrated November 7-13, inclusive. These are Connecticut Cat Fanciers, at New Haven; Detroit Persian Society and Milwaukee Cat Club. According to information received, Milwaukee found N.C.W. an excellent pulling force to attract a gallery.

As a lead-up to the Milwaukee show last year a special evening program was held two weeks earlier to prepare for the two-day event, which proved a huge financial success.

Detroit Persian Society has moved its dates forward from the Thanksgiving holidays. Last year Detroit attracted more entries than cages and room available.

London Cats Bombed Out During War, Semi-Wild

Albert Wilcox, an inspector for the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, London, has had many exciting experiences in capturing the many strays in the English metropolis, but never until now has he had to undertake such a formidable job as hunting at night, thirty or so semi-wild cats in a labyrinth of underground passages and cellars covering twenty acres.

The strange hunting ground lies beneath a large block of flats in southwest London, where several cats took refuge during the war when bombs left them homeless. Their progeny raised this subterranean feline population to such proportions that it became necessary to do something about it.

When Sir Oliver Franks, new British ambassador to the United States, embarked he had a Persian cat named Lulu, pet of his two small daughters, Caroline and Alison. The cat could not be found when the liner docked. It was never found.

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THE WHITE CAT

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The Creams are a robust race, and they have retained that peculiar coat which they inherited from the Whites so that it is more than possible a White Cream cross would be of benefit to the Whites. In crossing with either Blue or Cream, a White male should be mated with the biggest bone and roundest headed Blue or Cream queen that could be found. In all crossings the very best animals possible should be used. Unless this is done, advancement cannot be made. The best formed young queen should be mated back to her father or her father's brother. Shape and substance of bone should dominate the selection of this queen."

I have tried to give an idea of the various methods tried over a period of years. Most Whites today are either color bred or are from a Blue and White cross, although a few winners have been produced from some of these other crosses and one of the loveliest White females I have seen is almost a Peke from a Red and White cross.



Murray's Morexpense of Bagdad, 1947 All-American blue-eye White male, owned by Mrs. Lila Rippy of Barrington, Ill., who died of a genito-urinary obstruction April 26. The above photo was taken at the Milwaukee CFF show a month before his death.

A Big Mistake

It pays to advertise. Elmo Weir of Corcoran, California found that rats were overrunning his mill. He advertised for cats through a San Joaquin Valley newspaper. He received 30.

He then advertised a second time: "No more cats, please!"

BIRD PLAYS WITH CAT

David Stephen, noted animal lover of Airdrie, Scotland, raised a wood-pigeon (called also ring-dove) from the egg, which was hatched under a dove-cote pigeon. Usually such shy birds, as soon as able to fly, return to the wild, but not this one. In a letter to *Scottish Field*, Mr. Stephen says:

"It was so tame that it used to hop on my knee to feed and ate out of the same dish as my old black Labrador retriever. It was as tame as my absurdly tame tumblers, and tamer than they in this respect—it played with Smoky, our great tom cat. The bird actually made a habit of rousing the cat from his beauty sleep and forcing him to play. Sometimes the cat could not be bothered, but he had to do so to get peace! The frolics they had in front of the fire and in the garden were really almost incredible. Then the bird would sleep between the cat's paws and the cat would wash his friend's face."

Finally the bird was killed. By a cat? Oh, no! By the hens! Mr. Stephens says, "In the summer my hens got the bird in a corner of their house and killed him."

I.M.M.

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WHITE ROCKS SNOW DOWN LAD, 19862, Rule 8 and 1-Birth, 4-26-47. Eyes, Copper. Br., Mrs. Groell, Buffalo, N. Y. S., White Clouds Kentucky Ace II, D., White Clouds Toots, 1975.

WHITE - FEMALE

WHITE CLOUDS MARLENA, 19826, Rule 1-Birth, 8-14-45. Eyes, Copper. Br., Own., Mrs. Betty Groell, Buffalo, N. Y. S., White Clouds Kentucky Ace II, D., White Clouds Toots, 1975.

SLIPPEY'S MISS FROSTY, 19834, Rule 1-Birth, 5-17-47. Eyes, Copper. Br., Mrs. Edna Conroy, New Richmond, Ohio. Own., Mrs. Edward Slipper, Jr., Hollidaysburg, Penna. S., Tr. Ch. Eleo's Samo Snow Bear, 16180. D., Ch. Eleo's Armida, 16567.

BLUE - MALE

DAWN PATROL, 19754, Rule 8-Birth, June 1, 1947. Eyes, Copper. Br., Miss Barbara Purtle, Wichita, Kans. Own., Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Levering, Benton, Kans. S., Rosedore's Hopetful, D., Princess Boho.

BLUE BENNY OF BILL-A-BET, 19772, Rule 8-Birth, 7-19-46. Eyes, Orange. Br., Mrs. W. H. Hall, Peninsula, Ohio. Own., Mrs. Wm. L. Ruff, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio. S., Blue Timothy, D., Miss Independence.

MONTPELLIER'S OMAR KHAYYAM, 19827, Rule 1 and 8-Birth, 8-1-47. Eyes, Amber. Br., Mrs. E. Montpellier, Seattle, Wash. Own., Mrs. Teitgen, Seattle, Wash. S., Montpellier Chief Mitain, 18710. D., Dixi-Land's Sponsor.

JONES' BLUE BOY, 19840, Rule 8-Birth, 8-10-46. Eyes, Greenish Yellow. Br., Own., Mrs. Mabel Jones, Toronto, Ont.

SIR BLUE BOY OF BURKE, 19846, Rule 8-Birth, 9-14-47. Eyes, Copper. Br., Mrs. B. Stivens, St. Catherines, Ont. Own., Mrs. Philip Galmbacher, St. Catherines, Ont. S., Tweedmuir of White Rock. D., Lady Catherine.

BLUE - FEMALE

LAKE ERIE BLUE MELODIE, 19785, Rule 8-Birth, 5-2-47. Eyes, Copper. Br., Mrs. Robert Coulter, Lorain, Ohio. Own., Miss Kit Marshall, Little Rock, Ark. S., Ch. Great Lakes Charcoal, D., Gypsie Gay of Lake Erie, 18984.

KASHA LADY VALENTINE, 19761, Rule 1-Birth, 11-15-47. Eyes, Copper. Br., Mary Starke, Soquel, Calif. Own., Mrs. Florence G. Ryan, San Jose, Calif. S., Boogie Woogie, 16943. D., Nigella Damascena, 18984.

AZURE HUE OF METROPOLITAN ZIRC CATTERY, 19588, Rule 8-Birth, 4-27-47. Eyes, Copper. Br., Miss Natalie R. Horton, Keuka Park, N. Y. Own., Mrs. Joseph Kersch, St. Pierre, P.Q., Canada. S., Sailor Blue Boy. D., Blue Nata.

WHITE ROCKS MADY MARCELLE, 19865, Rule 8 and 1-Birth, 8-3-47. Eyes, Copper. Br., Own., Mrs. B. Stivens, St. Catherines, Ont. S., Peter Pan. D., White Rocks Dignity, 14861.

BLACK - MALE

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KIT'S ELI ALI, 19787, Rule 8-Birth, 5-18-46. Eyes, Copper. Br., Mrs. L. L. Thompson, Jackson, Mich. Own., Miss Kit Marshall, Little Rock, Ark. S., Dapper Dan of Ayme-Tu-Wynn. D., Cartha's Josephine My Jo.

BLACK - FEMALE

DIXIE-PIXIE OF SUNSHINE VILLAGE,

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BARKE BLEUE SAMANTHA, 19786, Rule 8-Birth, 4-24-46. Eyes, Copper. Br., Mrs. Eva T. Harris, Van Nuys, Calif. Own., Miss Kit Marshall, Little Rock, Ark. S., Barke Bleue Daffy's Imp. D., Barke Bleue Belinda.

WOODWORTH'S DINAH, 19821, Rule 1-Birth, 3-20-46. Eyes, Amber. Br., Mrs. M. Shumate, Miami, Fla. Own., Mrs. Fred Woodworth, Miami, Fla. S., Shamrock's Raz-Ma-Taz, 16701. D., Shamrock's Diana, 16782.

WHITE ROCKS PRINCESS NIGAWAN, 19866, Rule 8-Birth, 8-4-44. Eyes, ----, Br., Mrs. Pugh, Toronto, Ont. Own., Mrs. B. Stivens, St. Catherines, Ont. S., Captain Midnight. D., Melissa.

SILVER - MALE

SILVER QUEST FANTASIE, 19769, Rule 1-Birth, 5-26-46. Eyes, Green. Br., Own., Miss Kay M. Thoma, Bay Village, Ohio. S., Ch. Silver Quest Sylvester, 14742. D., Silver Quest Dream IV.

BANDIT'S SHADOW OF GREEN HAVEN, 19819, Rule 8 and 1-Birth, 5-15-47. Eyes, Blue-Green. Br., Own., Mrs. Elizabeth Greene, Tarzana, Calif. S., Prince Romula of El Tovar, D., Mimie's Princess of Green Haven, 19818.

SILVER - FEMALE

SILVER QUEST DESIREE, 19767, Rule 1-Birth, 6-27-47. Eyes, Green. Br., Miss Kay M. Thoma, Bay Village, Ohio. Own., Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ross, Cleveland, Ohio. S., Willamette Jim Dandy, 18421. D., Silver Quest Miss Debutante, 15393.

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MIMIE OF GREEN HAVEN, 19817, Rule 8-Birth, 10-20-38. Eyes, Blue-Green. Br., Edward Leiter, No. Hollywood, Calif. Own., Mrs. Elizabeth Greene, Tarzana, Calif. S., Bobby Cavalier. D. Angel.

MIMIE'S PRINCESS OF GREEN HAVEN, 19818, Rule 8 and 1-Birth, 3-26-43. Eyes, Blue-Green. Br., Own., Mrs. Elizabeth Greene, Tarzana, Calif. S., Christopher of Silver Gables. D., Mimie of Green Haven, 19817.

SHADE SILVER - MALE

SILVER QUEST CONSOLATION, 19766, Rule 1-Birth, 6-27-47. Eyes, Green. Br., Own., Miss Kay M. Thoma, Bay Village, Ohio. S., Willamette Jim Dandy, 18421. D., Silver Quest Miss Debutante, 15393.

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CARNEFAX BAMBI, 19805, Rule 1-Birth, 11-8-42. Eyes, Blue-Green. Br., Own., Mrs. J. H. McGuire, San Bernardino, Calif. S., Prince Purr-Purr of Silver Crescent, 14327. D., Carnefex Corinne, 19804.

SHADE SILVER - FEMALE

SILVER QUEST DREAM IV, 19770, Rule 1-Birth, ----. Eyes, Green. Br., Own., Miss Kay M. Thoma, Bay Village, Ohio. S., Smallhurst Dream II, 14620. D., Smallhurst Frieda, 14699.

PRINCESS PETIE OF BILL-A-BET, 19771, Rule 8-Birth, Dec. 1943. Eyes, Green. Br., Mrs. Rose Hardacre, Akron, Ohio. Own., Mrs. Wm. L. Ruff, Cuya-hoga Falls, Ohio. S., Golden Drescents King of the Avenue. D., Rose Ann.

WHITE CLOUDS TOOTS, 19775, Rule 8-Birth, 9-20-38. Eyes, Green. Br., Mrs. Alice Dowd, Buffalo, N. Y. Own., Mrs. Betty Groell, Buffalo, N. Y. S., Albas Spanky. D., Albas Shaharazadee.

CARNEFAX CORINNE, 19804, Rule 8-Birth, 4-13-36. Eyes, Blue-Green. Br., Own., Mrs. J. H. McGuire, San Bernar-

dino, Calif. S., Carnefex Challenger. D., Clever Caroline.

LADY KATHRYN, 19829, Rule 8 and 1-Birth, 11-19-47. Eyes, Green. Br., Mrs. Olive H. Spencer, Long Beach, Calif. Own., Mr. L. H. Smith and Mr. Ronald Nyborg, Los Angeles, Calif. S., Dbl Ch. Ted of Rosewood. D., Misty Dawn, 16885.

POLLYANNA OF BOURS PARK, 19760, Rule 8-Birth, 3-30-44. Eyes, Green. Br., Mrs. Catherine M. Thom. Own., Mrs. Florence G. Ryan, San Jose, Calif. S., Al Borak of Bours Park. D., Dickey-wan's of Bours Park.

SHANNONDOWN'S SILVER ABBEY, 19833, Rule 1 and 8-Birth, 5-18-47. Eyes, Green. Br., Mrs. W. I. Southern, Los Gatos, Calif. Own., Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Thompson, Los Gatos, Calif. S., Silver Shadow of Bours Park, 17177. D., Fiddly-Dum of Southern Slopes.

WHITE ROCKS SILVER MOON, 19863, Rule 8-Birth, 9-5-47. Eyes, Green. Br., Mrs. McIntosh, Buffalo, N. Y. Own., Mrs. B. Stivens, St. Catherines, Ont. S., Thais. Ace. D., Conewawancas Lady Nicki.

WHITE ROCKS OF SILVER BONNET, 19867, Rule 8-Birth, 10-9-46. Eyes, Green. Br., Mrs. Pugh, Toronto, Ont. Own., Mrs. B. Stivens, St. Catherines, Ont. S., Anto of Khyber. D., Shady Lady.

SILVER TABBY - MALE

AMOROUS ROMEO, 19836, Rule 1-Birth, 11-15-45. Eyes, Blue. Br., Own., Mrs. H. C. Niemann, Logansport, Ind. S., Paddy Tabby, 15985. D., Bonny Silver Lass, 16776.

SMOKE - MALE

BELTZ' BLACK VICTOR, 19757, Rule 1-Birth, 10-17-47. Eyes, Copper. Br., Mrs. Frederic S. Jacob, Portland, Ore. Own., Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Beltz, Portland, Ore. S., Danilo of Robindale, 19172. D., Jacob's Missey, 19345.

RED - MALE

SUNNY CREST'S GOLDEN BOY, 19850, Rule 1-Birth, 8-22-47. Eyes, Deep Orange. Br., Own., Dr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Fenwick, Orland Park, Ill. S., Macca's Rusty Boy of Sunny Crest, 19354. D., Shys's Castle Red Princess of Sunny Crest, 19355.

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BIG SISTER'S PUNJAB, 19824, Rule 1-Birth, 8-22-47. Eyes, Copper. Br., Own., Mrs. C. G. Streib, Miami, Fla. S., Bom bardier, 16446. D., Poinciana's Big Sister, 14588.

RED TABBY - FEMALE

PENNY ROYAL, 19825, Rule 1-Birth, 4-6-47. Eyes, Copper. Br., Mrs. Olive De Lapp, San Jose, Calif. Own., L. L. La Fortune, San Jose, Calif. S., Vagabond Prince, 16516. D., Princess Orange, 16465.

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BLUE POINT SIAMESE - MALE

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MING-MEL-TWONG, 19779, Rule 1-Birth, Sept. 1946. Eyes, Blue. Br., Mrs. Adolph Olson, Own., Mrs. Jay A. Larkin, Sioux Falls, S. D., Bozo Blue Boy, 18975. D., Tim, 18478.

LUANG JANKE, 19783, Rule 1-Birth, 9-26-47. Eyes, Blue. Br., Irene and James Abbe, San Francisco, Calif. Own., Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Janke, San Francisco, Calif. S., Catha Boy, 17920. D., Nylon Abbe, 18557.

PETER PAUL MORRELL, 19784, Rule 1-Birth, 5-18-47. Eyes, Blue. Br., Irene and James Abbe, San Francisco, Calif. Own., Miss Mabel L. Morrell, Carmel, Calif. S., Sai Yon of Norcliff, 14685. D., Nylon Abbe, 18557.

DOCTOR FIZZ, 19801, Rule 8-Birth, Nov. 6. ---- Eyes, Blue. Br., Mrs. George Beouy, Cedar Vale, Kans. Own., R. Claude Young, M.D., Arkansas City, Kans. S., Kerry Lu Gin Fizz. D., Kerry Lu Toong Di.

CARNEFAX CHING-E-PING, 19806, Rule

8—Birth, 2-9-44. Eyes, Blue, Br., Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H. Frantz, San Diego, Calif. Own., Mrs. J. H. McGuire, San Bernardino, Calif. S., Yen Lin Sen, D., Lady Lin Sen.

HAE SING, 19807, Rule 8—Birth, 9-15-45. Eyes, Blue, Br., Mrs. Mary Marshall, Desert Hot Springs, Calif. S., Prince Aqua Po, D., Bangkok, de Casa Gatos.

RAKSHA, 19811, Rule 1—Birth, 4-20-47. Eyes, Blue, Br., Mrs. Hewell F. Crowell, Oakland, Calif. Own., Mr. Ralph E. Elving, Oakland, Calif. S., Li Po, 18651, D., Thai's Purrr Meu, 18712.

JAMES, 19812, Rule 1—Birth, 12-30-47. Eyes, Blue, Br., Mrs. A. Noad, Westmount, Canada, Own., Mrs. H. Sturzegger, Montreal, P. Q., Canada, S., Dhuskot King, 17695, D., Min-Tse, 18588.

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DHUSKOT MINGO, 19816, Rule 1—Birth, 10-29-47. Eyes, Blue, Br., Mrs. W. M. Livingston, Brockville, Ont., Canada, Own., Mr. W. J. Rogers, Montreal, P. Q., Canada, S., Dhuskot King, 17695, D., Dhuskot King, 17695.

KNIGHT'S PING PONG, 19822, Rule 1 and 8—Birth, 6-17-46. Eyes, Blue, Br., Knight's Kattery, Oswego, Ore. Own., Mrs. Sigrid Fenton, Seaside, Ore. S., Knight's Miguel, 17289, D., Rosedere Lotus Bud.

PORTER'S CHIANG KAI-SHEK, 19841, Rule 1—Birth, 4-8-47. Eyes, Blue, Br., Mr. William O. Baur, Phoenix, Ariz. Own., Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Porter, Phoenix, Ariz., Mrs. S's Lord Angkor Tom, 18912, D., Claire's Lady Chi Chi, 18913.

NIIJII II, 19842, Rule 1—Birth, 8-27-47. Eyes, Blue, Br., Own., Mrs. Myrtle I. Mason, Merced, Calif. S., Niijii, 19228, D., Lady Siam, 19013.

SIR CHEN, 19844, Rule 8 and 1—Birth, 3-23-47. Eyes, Blue, Br., Helen Etherington, Lodi, Calif. Own., Myrtle I. Mason, Merced, Calif. S., Chen Resi II, D., Mason's Lady Siam, 19013.

DUCKETT'S KING TAJ MAHAL, 19852, Rule 8 and 1—Birth, 2-24-47. Eyes, Blue, Br., Vernon R. Duckett, San Diego, Calif. Own., Dr. Harold P. Peterson, San Diego, Calif. S., Goforth's Prince Diti, D., Duckett's Princess Pooying, 17957.

GINGER DELL, 19789, Rule 8—Birth, Nov. 6, ----. Eyes, Blue, Br., Mrs. George Beouy, Cedar Vale, Kansas, Own., Mrs. Alice M. Kill, Elk Falls, Kansas, S., Kerry Lu Gin Fizz, D., Kerry Lu Toong Di.

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TINKA TOI, 19808, Rule 1—Birth, 10-30-47. Eyes, Blue, Br., Ralph Sprague, Phoenix, Ariz. Own., Mr. Karl J. Monrad, Tucson, Ariz. S., Chum of Palm Lane, 17563, D., Suni, 17896.

THE FARM'S MERREAL OF CHALMETTE, 19809, Rule 1—Birth, 6-4-47. Eyes, Blue, Br., The Farm, New Orleans, La., Own., Miss Mary Al Davenport, Hazelhurst, Miss. S., Eryie of The Farm, 18107, D., Chalmette's Sally of The Farm, 19831.

PADMAPADA, 19810, Rule 1—Birth, 4-11-47. Eyes, Blue, Br., Mrs. Jewell F. Crowell, Oakland, Calif. Own., Mrs. Ruth B. Elving, Oakland, Calif. S., Chang of Jadawh, 17462, D., Laoyeh of Jadawh, 16869.

KONDAK'S SUKI, 19814, Rule 1—Birth, 12-30-47. Eyes, Blue, Br., Mrs. A. Noad, Westmount, P. Q., Own., Mrs. S. Kondaks, Montreal, P. Q., Canada, S., Dhuskot King, 17695, D., Min-Tse, 18588.

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KNIGHT'S FAL-DE-RAL, 19823, Rule 1 and 8—Birth, 5-18-47. Eyes, Blue, Br., Knight's Kattery, Oswego, Ore. Own., Mrs. Sigrid Fenton, Seaside, Ore. S., Dbl. Ch. Knight's Peter Piper, 19018, D., Knight's Suki-Bu.

O'SULLIVAN'S MING TOY, 19828, Rule 1—Birth, 10-8-48. Eyes, Blue, Br., Mr. and Mrs. Wm. O. Baur, Phoenix, Ariz. Own., Mrs. Mike O'Sullivan, Phoenix, Ariz. S., Claire's Angkor-Tom, 18912, D., Claire's Lady Chi Chi, 18913.

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CHALMETTE'S SALLY OF THE FARM, 19831, Rule 8—Birth, ----. Eyes, Blue, Br., ----, Own., Miss Winifred Porter, New Orleans, La. S., Big Stuff of The Farm, D., Kit-Fiel.

HOFFMAN'S CHINA, 19832, Rule 8—Birth, ----. Eyes, Blue, Br., ----, Own., Guy R. Hoffman, Phoenix, Ariz.

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FA-YING IRVINE, 19781, Rule 1—Birth, 9-26-47. Eyes, Blue, Br., Irene and James Abbe, San Francisco, Calif. Own., Miss Bitsy Irvine, Pacific Grove, Calif. S., Catha Boy, 17920, D., Nylon Abbe, 18557.

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SISSY GERALDINE, 19788, Rule 8—Birth, Nov. 6, ----. Eyes, Blue, Br., Mrs. Geo. Beouy, Cedar Vale, Kansas, Own., Mrs. George Wilson, S., Kerry Lu Gin Fizz, D., Kerry Lu Toong Di.

CURTISS'S TANI, 19845, Rule 1—Birth, 5-24-47. Eyes, Blue, Br., Mrs. Mary T. Bourquin, Grass Valley, Calif. Own., Mrs. Hazel B. Trimble, Grass Valley, Calif. S., Ping Tu, 17873, D., Chi Lei, 17872.

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TALEB HE TAY, 19857, Rule 8 and 1—Birth, 1-7-48. Eyes, Blue, Br., Mrs. Irene Bjerring, North Hollywood, Calif. Own., Rae Longyear, North Hollywood, Calif. S., Pukka Rajah, D., Bjerring's Tau He Tay, 18095.

EMPRESS TSU HSI, 19859, Rule 1 and 8—Birth, 5-25-47. Eyes, Blue, Br., Own., A. A. Dutton, Tempe, Ariz. S., Chink of Cholla Valley, 16318, D., ----.

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ABYSSINIAN — MALE

AHEPHA, 19764, Rule 1—Birth, 5-6-47. Eyes, Yellow, Br., Own., Miss Alice Lee Archibald, Los Angeles, Calif. S., Fairchild's Gold Tick, 18846, D., Dbl. Ch. Fairchild's Alpha, 17315.

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ACA REVISES NON-REGISTERED ENTRY FEE AND RE-ALIGN SPECIALTY SHOW POINTS

The listing fee for non-registered entries at ACA sanctioned shows has been raised from 25c to 50c, according to an announcement by Mrs. Stanley Gibson, secretary-treasurer of the American Cat Association. The revision was adopted with the change of rules at the recent Board Meeting.

Amendments to the by-laws of the Association concerning allotted points in specialty shows held in conjunction with all-breed events, and short-hair specialty shows, not held in conjunction with an all-breed exhibition are as follows:

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It was also announced that the following clubs have been approved for ACA membership: Pacific National Society, Vancouver, B. C., Canada, Mr. V. Ben Williams, secretary; A.B.C. Club, Cleveland, O., Miss Martha Zeiser, secy., 13989 Franklin Blvd.

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